cation of the peace treaty by the French Chamber of Deputies. These things seemed to encourage him, according to Tumulty, but nothing further will be presented to him since it is desired to keep his mind completely away from administrative

The President was to have chosen some one to open the round table industrial conference Monday, but it is now feared his condition will precussed the conference with Tumulty, and if he is unable to dogany work Tumulty will go ahead and follow out the wishes previously expressed.

Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court, called at the White House to inquire about the President and express his sympathy. For the time be- 1 ing none of the administrative duties of the Chief Executive will be delegated to other officials.

WILSON A HARD MAN FOR DOCTORS TO HANDLE, SPECIALIST'S OPINION

"President's Condition Grave," Says Dr. Dercum, "but He Is of Cheerful Frame of Mind."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3.-Dr. Francis X. Dercum of this city, who examined President Wilson as a consulting physician, said to-day: "The President's condition is grave, but he is of a cheerful frame of mind."

After spending an hour and a half at the President's bedside Dr. Dercum returned home at midnight.

"We merely confirmed Dr. Grayson's diagnosis," he said, "and found the President very much in need of rest. He is very cheerful and takes an interest in what is going on. This President and his family," the chaplain is an encouraging indication."

Mr. Wilson, according to Dr. Mr. Wilson, according to Dr. Thy healing hand and restore him to Dercum, realizes that he is a sick man and is making an effort to cease chafing under the restraint which compels him to relinquish temporarily the helm of the Administration. By nature, said the neurologist, he is a lin which President Wilson spoke Sept. ture, said the neurologist, he is a in hard man to handle" from the viewpoint of a physician.

"The President is not the type of man to be worried by his symptoms," said Dr. Dercum. "This led him to overtax his strength, when he should House over the telephone this mornhave been husbanding it after the strain of the Pease Conference."

Dr. Dercum said he would not return to Washington unless summoned.

PHILADELPHIA SPECIALIST WHO WAS CALLED IN BY PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIAN SLAIN IN ARKANSAS;

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19 DEAD IN RIOTS More Than 260 Blacks Arrested by Military and Civil Authorities.

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 3.-With milltary control established at Elaine, eighteen miles south of this city, centre of negro disorders which for forty-eight bours have thrown Helena and Phillips County in turmoil, and other villages where the negro pop-ulation predominates, the task of pacification was declared well under way to-day.

Two negroes who failed to obey command of a military patrol early to-day wre fred on by the soldiers near Elaine and killed and another was wounded. A fourth member of the party was arrested. Otherwise comparative quiet prevailed.

The white casualties as a result of clashes which occurred at intervals since the first outbreak Tuesday night stood to-day at five dead and we wounded.

More than 200 negroes have been RAILWAY STRIKERS ive wounded.

taken into custody by the military and held under guard at Elaine. About sixty arrests have been made

by the civil authorities.

The known negro dead to-day was fourteen, with other bodies reported in the canebrakes and underbrush about Elaine, where most of the fighting occurred. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The prayer a-day of the House chaplain, the Rev. Harry N. Couden, was an appeal for

"The heart of the nation is stirred STEEL UNION HEAD with anxiety and sympathy for our said, "Touch him we pray Thee with Thy healing hand and restore him to DENIES STRIKE AIM

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not speak English?" asked Chairman after a conversation with the White Kenyon. but said: "To be frank, I think the

> argest percentage of them are foreign born." "The corporations have used the vicious element they complain of," the witness said. "I want to protest

that neither organization nor the American Federation of Labor has any vicious element in it."

no strike.

'hairman Kenyon. "Because there was a number of

have said that the American Federa-tion of Labor could not do anything. They were getting some influence,

ator Sterling.
"Oh, don't take that view." Tighe responded. "If we had gotten a conference we should have had something to show those men that their interests were being protected, and could have held them on the job."

STRIKERS TO MEET A. F. OF L.

Steel Workers' Committee Announces Conference for Oct. 6. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.-A conference of the National Committee of Iron and Steel Workers and the executive body of the American Federation of Labor will be held in Washington Monday evening Oca. 6, John Fitzpatrick, Chair-man of the committee announced here to-day.

MORAN OUT OF DANGER.

President of Board of Aldermen Has a Restful Night.

At noon to-day, according to Dr. J. Lewis Amster, who is attending Robert Strike leaders said to-day that the geometrical groups following police L. Moran, President of the Board of bricklayers' and plasterers' unions had

JAMAICA RESULTS.

TWO MORE NEGROES HOW THE ROYAL VISITORS WILL SPEND TO-MORROW SEEING SIGHTS OF CITY

Will Visit Stock Exchange, Woolworth Building and Attend American Legion Meeting.

The official programme of the King of the Belgians for to-morrow follows:

10 A. M .- King Albert and Prince Leopold will leave the hotel and visit the Woolworth Building. II A. M .- Visit the Stock Ex-

11.50 A. M .- Visit the Produce Exchange. 12 M.-Luncheon at the Bankers

Club as guests of the Committee of Belgian relief. \$ P. M .- Reception in the exhibi-

tion room of the New York Publie Library to official representatives of the War Work Organization, including committees of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board, Red Cross, War Camp Community Service, Salvation Army, Colonial Dames and the Belgian Society.

10 P. M.—Visit to the mass meeting of the American Legion, at Madison Square Garden. Queen Elizabeth will spend tomorrow visiting hospitals of New York.

SEE LLOYD GEORGE:

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men's wages is assumed by the Government in a statement issued from Downing Street last night. It reads as follows: "The members of the National

S THE CLOSED SHOP Union of Railwaymen broke their contracts and stopped work without notice in complete disregard of the effect their action would have on persons and property of ordinary citizens in their charge. They inflicted damage on innumerable people, left food upon which the public depended for subsistence to go to waste, put vast numbers to great expense by leaving them stranded without convastly greater than the amount now day. being withheld.

"If an early resumption of work Why could it not be delayed at in these circumstances, the Govern-President's request," asked ment would not be justified in handing over to the strikers a sum which would be used for prolonging a "If he had delayed they would elderation for the welfare of the pub-

> in sympathy with the railroad men. volunteer bus drivers.

BETHLEHEM STRIKE OVER, STEEL OFFICIALS CLAIM

Jnion Leaders Assert Bricklayers and Plasterers Have Walked Out.

RETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 3.—Little change was noticeable in the strike situation at the Bethlehem Steel Com-pany's plants to-day. Both sides again issued conflicting statements, the com- ber after jazz number, pany declaring the strike virtually over. while union leaders claimed at least 85 the background presented a wonder-per cent. of the men are out and that ful view from the deck of the Noma. their ranks are being augmented daily. The crowds in Battery Park formed

LAUREL ENTRIES.

HYLAN GIVES FREEDOM OF CITY TO KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM is honored to welcome the first King and Queen to visit the United States," and paid a graceful tribute to the

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33d Street and were met by Deputy Prince Leopold was escorted by Col. most trying days of the war. Police Commissioner Rodman Wana- Wood of the Police Reserves to a maker, John P. Sinnott, the Mayor's third machine accompanied by a to the quick recovery of Belgium's secretary, and other members of the Belgian officer. Mayor's Welcome Committee. The King wore his uniform of Lieutenant General, the Queen wore a white gown, white turban and cloak, and the Crown Prince was attired in the uniform of a private in the Belgian

A crowd that filled 33d Street from Broadway to Fifth Avenue cheered when the royal visitors appeared. King Albert saluted in response to the greeting. The King with Mr. ceded by an escort of motorcycle po- the royal couple and the Prince.

The Crown Prince with Baron de returned many of them standing is -the glorious City of New fork." Cartier, Belgian Ambassador to his machine. Queen Elizabeth acthen, in a long line trailed other automobiles carrying the Belgian thirty mounted policemen in com-

At Pier No. 86 at the foot of West | iment of the 22d Infantry, in com-46th Street Mr. Wanamaker's yacht, mand of Col. John C. Tillson, and a the Noma, formerly the property of detachment of Coast Artillery troops, Vincent Astor and used as a vessel commanded by Major John B. Hasof war in European waters, was kell, formed the military escort from waiting. Pier No. 86 was selected the Battery to City Hail. as the point of embarkation because it is the finest pier in the new water Park Row, through Park Row to the always played in the past and confront development of Manhattan and City Hall Plaza and across the plaza tinue to fill to-day a marked role in King Albert had expressed a desire to the City Hall entrance was a conto see an example of New York's falittles for handling shipping. The Noma, all aflutter with flags

the plaza on the south side in a and streamers, left Pier No. 86 at double line was banked a company 19.40 o'clock and started slowly down the North River. King Albert, the held back the crowds in front of the Queen and the Crown Prince were on City Hall. the bridge with Mr. Wanamaker, Rear Admiral Long and R. A. C. Smith, who pointed out objects of ingreeted by Mayor Hylan and escorted terest in the trip which ended at the Battery.

The river sparkled in the sunlight and the skyscrapers of Manhattan stood out against the blue sky like a range of white mountains. Yesterday cially invited guests when the royal when the royal visitors arrived Manveyances and inflicted great losses hattan was shrouded in mist and the maker, draping an American flag upon many by preventing them from massed buildings were almost invis- around the shoulders of the King. reaching destinations. The damages ible. The King and Queen were tre- and presenting it to him, said: to which they are liable in law are mendously impressed by the view to-

> KING AND PRINCE INTERESTED IN CITY'S BRIDGES.

"If an early resumption of work occurs different considerations may grant the request for a conference with the twenty? four unions. If he had done that there would have been jury by the railwayment in the following the first still subjected to unexampled injury by the railwayment action, and, in the first still subjected to unexampled injury by the railwayment action, and, in the first still subjected to unexampled injury by the railwayment action, and, in the first still subjected to unexampled injury by the railwayment action, and, in the first still subjected the folds of the stage of the first still subjected to unexampled injury by the railwayment action, and, in the first still st entrance dipped their colors as the Noma turned and headed down stream. The King and Crown Prince asked i. W. W. organizers among the men, struggle undertaken without any con- Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges, the first two of which they passed un-

and would have succeeded in calling some sporadic strikes, anyway."

"Then, in the last analysis, the I. W. W. caused this strike," said Sening to determine whether to strike ment of the salute, showered the viscosity of the salute of the salute, showered the viscosity of the salute of the salut ing to determine whether to strike ment of the salute, showered the visitors and their escorts with spray, The The Ministry of Labor has posted Queen's white gown and turban glisan urgent call for the services of tened where drops of water hung, but she did not mind. In the turban she wore to-day there was a touch of gold and it was decorated with a long brown

On the forward deck of the Noma the Fire Department band gave a concert during the trip. Soon after the yacht left the 46th Street pler the band got rid of a number that was all jazz and full of drum and saxophone stuff. Queen Elizabeth asked that the number be repeated. She was plainly in favor of jazz music and in consequence she heard jazz num-

The Battery and the skyscrapers in Aldermen, at the Lincoln Hospital, Mr. Moran was practically out of danger.

Mr. Moran had a restrict night, during which his pulse and temperature dropped to a satisfactory degree. The President of the Board of Aldermen was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis.

IAMAICA RESINTS on public view in the downtown dis-

welcome with "The City of New York is honored to welcome the first King tivity. New York is indeed worthy King for his courage and devotion to the interests of his people and for Wanamaker, who took a seat in the the readiness with which he shared machine at the side of the King of the common dangers of warfare and the Belgians. Queen Elizabeth took to the Queen for the active part she o'clock at the Waldorf-Astoria when her seat in a second automobile with played in alleviating suffering and the King and Queen and Crown Mrs. Breckenridge Long, wife of the cheering the wounded on the battle-Prince, with their suite filed into Third Assistant Secretary of State. fields and in the hospitals during the

The Mayor referred at some length agricultural and industrial interests The band of the U. S. S. Arisona and pledged the cheerful aid of the started the Belgian anthem as the United States in the work of Belgian parade was ready to move. The reconstruction. He prophesied that sallors came to attention, the crowds under the leadership of King Albert, uncovered, the King and Queen and Queen Elizabeth and Cardinal Mer-Prince arose in their machine, the cier the Belgian people will achieve King and Prince standing at saluts, the same degree of victory in peace Into Battery Place the head of the as they did in war. In conclusion line moved, with bands playing and Mayor Hylan said:

men cheering, women waving hand- "On behalf of our vast citizenship kerchiefs and flags and the whistles I now take pleasure in presenting to Wanamaker entered a limousine car still tooting and girls showering Your Majesties the freedom of the and started up Fifth Avenue pre- "snow" and blowing kisses down to city-which bore upon its first shield the words 'New Belgium,' a city whose These manifestations did not escape history has been one of whole-Queen Elizabeth followed, with a the eyes of the honored guests. King hearted service in the cause of libwoman companion in another car. Albert acknowledged the salutes and crty, a city proud of its Americanism

Mayor Hylan then presented to Washington, occupied a third car and knowledged them with smiling bows. King Albert an embossed parchment Leading the line was an escort of which represented the freedom of the King Albert replied as follows:

"I thank you heartily for your words of welcome. I appreciate highly the honor that the City of New York does me in making me one of its citizens. I prize all the more highly this manifestation, because in Belgium municipal institutions have the public life of the country. tinuance of the ovation which start- think that there is not in the history of the world another example like

that of the City of New York which. born not three centuries ago, had Mayor Hylan started his speech of become in this short space of time me of the centres of nurversal acto be the commercial and financial metropolia of that admirable American democracy which showed itself to be as great in war as in peace. and always generous toward those who suffer. I am happy, Mr. Mayor. o be able to bear to the imprense city which surrounds us with its plendor, the salutations of Beigium.

From the City Hall the royal party and police escort moved up Lafayette Street to Fourth Avenue, to Ninth Street, to Fifth Avenue, to the Thirtyhird Street entrance of the Waldorf The parade uptown was even more an ovation than had been the parade from the Battery to City Hall.

BABY FALLS TO DEATH.

Child Left on Bed Crawls Out an Open Window.

Mrs. Anna Fabian of No. 812 Freeman treet, the Bronx, placed her eighteen contas' old baby, Anna, on a bed in her apartment this morning while she did her work.

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dressed the King as "Albert the

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